PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HE HELPED BURN THE NEGRO

MILLHAND CONFESSES, AND NAMES OTHER LYNCHERS.

He Carried Straw and Rails for the Pyre From the Jail Seven Contesville Men Are Now Charged With Murder.

CATESVILLE, Pa., Aug. 19. - A full contession of all the details of the lynching of Zack Walker, the negro who killed Special Policeman Edgar Rice, was wrung to-day rom Joseph Schwartz, 23 years old, who is employed in Worth Bros. mili.

Schwartz not only confessed that he assisted in dragging the negro down the roal from the Coatesville Hospital after he place had been stormed by the mob at also admitted that he carried armeads of straw from a farmer's barn to pile about the negro as he was burned to leath He was charged with murder and sent to the jail at Westchester.

Three of the men who were arrested vosterday as material witnesses were harged to-day with murder, new evidence concerning their movements at he time of the lynching last Sunday with having been given by witnesses mannined by District Attorney Gawthrop day. These were Chester Bostick, William A. Gilbert and Capt. E. C. Barry in his confession Schwartz said:

After supper Sunday evening I went the Brandywine fire house and found big crowd there. Everybody was talking excitedly about Walker's capture whole lot was said about lynching him and about taking him out of the hospital. knew a good many people in the crowd o I joined in the talk, and I said I wouldn't afriad to lend a helping hand.

After the crowd in front of the ouse had become very much worked up ome one started to lead the procession to the hospital. We all followed, and I was among those in the lead. There asn't very much noise, but some of the eys were yelling and shouting, and we d them to keep quiet, so as not to tract the police.

Before forcing our way into the hosal some one cried: 'Let's put handkericfs over our faces so they won't know I pulled out my handkerchief and ed it over my face, from my eyes down.

he others did the same thing.

When we got into the hall we were
et by Stanley Howe, the policeman. ome of the boys who were with us pushed m aside, and one man, who seemed to low exactly where the negro was, led way to his room. This man was-Here Schwartz gave the name of a an who has not yet been arrested "Walker was lying on the cot, his feet

manacled to the foot of the bed. His face nd head were covered with bandages. e was dressed in a sort of straitjacket on the gas jet. I think the man's room. Some one turned up the light d another man went to the window pushed up the shade. This showed e crowd outside where we were.

Some of us went to the bed and tried lift the negro. He was scared stiff en he saw us and began to cry someng about letting him alone. I can't nember what he did sav.

We were all so excited that none of paid any attention to him. He didn't ggle much because I guess he couldn't. seemed helpless with that straitket on, and he couldn't use his feet use they were shackled with irons. This also made it hard for us to get man out. First we ripped the strait-

ket off and then we tugged hard at chains, but we couldn't get them e. While we were working on the ains persons on the outside threw nes through the window. Then the sdow was pushed in, sash and all, and ree or four men came piling into the

Right after we left the hospital somproduced a rope and this was thrown the way we carried the man, but when got tired we just dragged him. ome of the boys threw stones at him,

d some poked him with sticks. All - time the negro never said a word just whimpered and groaned. Half ay on the road to Newlin's farm some the bandages on his head came off, t nobody paid attention to that. We ist kept on as fast as we could to the ost likely spot we could find.

"We hadn't agreed where to take him

or what to do with him. Some though " ought to be strung up, others wanted shoot him. But when we finally ached the open road that leads up along Newlin farm the crowd turned in and ing the negro and part of the bed over heir shoulders they dumped him into e field and formed a ring around him. By this time I guess the man was if dead from fright and exhaustion te lay still and the crowd began to yell ofinish him. Some one cried 'Let's burn Some of us ran up to the be nigger! arn and fetched some hay. I helped carry a bundle of hay to the spot and er we had spread it upon the ground e threw the man upon it. Then we broke some fence rails and laid them across

nigger like a griddle. I don't know whether anybody had rosene oil or not. I didn't see any. but there might have been some there. hybow about a dozen matches were tick at the same time and in a minute

havpile was ablaze "At first it didn't burn very quickly cause some of the hay was damp, but ter it had all smoked out the flames egan to shoot up. We stopped and the wd howled. All of a sudden the gro jumped up and tried to get away. clothing was on fire and his feet were rred, but he didn't seem to mind that. wd shoved him back and he fell into burning pile

After he had been lying there about raif a minute he got up again and made other try to get away. But once more rowd pushed him back and this time

iled on more hay. " flames shot up into the air and we that see another thing of the body. at second to burn like one of the

After the fire began to die out some of

and we could see the blackened corpse. That was all the crowd wanted and it then began to scatter. They all got away from the field much quicker than it tool them to get there. After hanging around the town a little while I went home.

It is alleged by those who have been investigating the lynching that Bostick, Patchogue Express Hits Car Bearing after Zack Watter Was Dragged who is a mill hand 19 years old, took a conspicuous part from beginning to end. Gilbert and Barry are accused of having acted as scouts for the lynchers.

Gilbert is a fireman on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and Barry is an aeronaut who came to Ceatesville a short time ago to make an ascension at the harvest festival last week. Leaving the hospital just as the mob

arrived Gilbert and Barry are alleged to have said: "It will be a cinch to get the negro

There is only one policeman there guard-Richard Tucker, a former special police man, and Wade Hadley are the only two of the nine men who have been arrested

who have not been charged with murder. Tucker left Coatesville to-day for De troit, where he will attend the national gathering of the Order of the Moose. The seven who are charged with murder are Joseph Schofield, a special policeman; Norman Price, George Stahl and

Chester Bostick, young mill hands; Gilbert, a railroad fireman; Barry, an aeronaut, and Schwartz, who confessed to-day. EXPLOSION ON LEHIGH TRAIN

Passengers Jump Through the Windows -Three Cars Burned.

EASTON, Pa., Aug. 19.—Just as pas-senger train No. 4 on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, running between Buffalo and New York, arrived at the station here to-night a gasolene tank under the third each exploded and the car was enveloped in flames. Passengers escaped with their lives by crawling out of the windows.

The flames spread to the three real coaches. These were detached from the train and run into a cut, where they were destroyed before the Easton Fire Department could reach the scene.

Charles Spencer, a traiuman, of Buffalo. stayed at his post helping a woman out of a window and when he escaped he was burned about the hands and face. The conductor, James Mellick, and

another trainman, John Huston Buffalo, had great difficulty in getting the passengers from the cars. The engineer, Frank Zeppinfelt

Allentown, signalled to cut his engine and baggage car from the burning day coaches and the crew had a hard time to uncouple the cars, as the fire had reached the ends by this time.

The loss to the railroad is estimated at about \$25,000 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker of 172

Bayview avenue, Jersey City, with their baby had a narrow escape from being burned. Mr. Shoemaker lost all his

With the explosion, which occurred at the forward end of the third car, there was a rush of flame down through the car. The front exit, where the vestibule door in the afternoon. Justice of the Peace was open, was blocked by the fire. The Corodon Norton, who is also Coroner. ere was a low light in the room, coming was open, was blocked by the fire. The vestibule door at the rear of this car was locked. While men passengers tried to get the door open the twenty or thirty others, including a number of women and a few children, jammed into the narrow bassageway until with the fire scorching them they made for the windows and got out as best they could, the men passing

the women and children out. The doors at the end of the coaches were all open, making a long, narrow John Huriman and Engineer Shearing, flue for the fire to sweep through. It was in the two rear cars in a moment, but the passengers in these two cars had more ime to get out.

Even in these cars, however, many of the passengers escaped by the windows. According to some of the passengers the gas tank which furnishes gas for lighting the car was being filled when the explosion occurred.

POSED AS FOSS'S DAUGHTER.

'Friend of Eleonora Scars' Arrested for Robbing Boston Jewelry Stores.

BOSTON, Aug. 19 .- Charged with the arceny of a diamond ring valued at \$1,050 from the Back Bay store of Bigelow ut the man and the piece of bed and Kennard. Sarah Vera Dowling is in the two were dragged up the road. Part | Charles street jail unable to raise \$2,000 bail. At the time of her arrest she was under \$500 bail for the larceny of two diamond pendants from the store of Shreve, Crump & Low.

In the first case she posed as Miss Dor thy Forbes, a member of the Vincent Club and an intimate friend of Eleonora Sears and in the latter as Miss Foss, daughter of the Governor. The police say that when she represented herself at Shreve. Crump & Low's as Miss Foss and asked to see some diamond pendants a clerk showed them and after ordering one to be sen she disappeared. Later it was found that two pendants were missing. When arrested she gave the name of Vera Darling.

Her mother lives at 26 Eastern avenue, Revere. The girl was trained as a nurse and worked in several hospitals.

BURGLAR AT HELEN GOULD'S? Well, a Breeze Blew a Shade Against the Alarm and Then, Doings.

The police of the East Fifty-first street tation received a telephone message about 9 o'clock last night saying that there were burglars in Helen Gould's house at 579 Fifth avenue, and to please come quick. Detectives Barber and Castano went over Miss Gould's house is at the northeast corner of Forty-seventh street. As the detectives neared that street they saw a run out into the road shouting "Murder! Burglars! Police!" It was one

of the frightened servants The detectives entered the house an guided by the caretaker went through every room. They looked at the scuttle on the roof, peeped under every bed, investigated every closet and found nothing. The caretaker said that the burglar alarm had gone off and that the annuncia-tor showed that the burglars were in the basement. The detectives found the basement intact. All the windows are

heavily barred and apparently nothing could have come in.

But something had and the detectives found the intruder. It was a vagrant breeze that had wandered in through an open window and carelessly blown a shade against the wires of the burglar alarm.

Cashler at Mouquin's Hurt. Francis Hoffman, cashier of Mouquin's

Fulton street restaurant, tripped on the basement stairs last evening and landed on his head. Waiters Max and Emil hyrried to his aid and an ambulance took him to the Hudson street hospital. erowd poked sticks into the embers! It is believed that his skull is fractured,

TRAIN KILLS TWO IN AUTO

MAN AND WOMAN MEET DEATH AT CROSSING.

G. M. Massie and Housekeeper at Baldwin, L. L. Vehicle and Bodles

An eastbound Long Island Railroad express vesterday afternoon sped past village of Baldwin. George M. Massie, a mechanical engineer, driving an automobile with a woman in the tonneau, waited and watched the train pass. Then they started to cross the tracks. There was no gate and no flagman. The auto- as rapidly as possible. It is predicted when the Patchogue flier, the western express, whipping along at a fifty mile rate, struck it, hurling the woman to the freight platform forty feet away a negro leader, was appointed to carry and flinging the wreckage of the automobile and its driver along for 111 feet. or two after the collision. Her head too was crushed and both arms and legs of the conservative whites are endan-

Massie lived at 2 Hudson street, Manhattan. He was living for the summer in a bungalow at Ocean Side, between Rockville Centre and Baldwin, about a mile from the residence at Baldwin of his son, William G. Massie, who is an engineer in the Brooklyn water works department.

Massie had left his Hudson street residence, where he acts as engineer for the two buildings, 2 Hudson street and 90 West Broadway, about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to go to Baldwin. His neighbors there saw him start out from his cottage in the afternoon with his housekeeper. Harriet Ingersoll, who was seated in the tonneau of a small Ford car. Mr. Massie was a widower. It is supposed that he went for an afternoon ride and to visit the home of his son. The son was out for the afternoon at Point Lookout. near Long Beach. It was on the return from the son's house to his own cottage the Oaks, that Massie and the woman in

the machine were killed at the crossing. The warning at the crossing is an auto matic electric bell. These bells sound for a train a mile away on either side of the crossing. Bystanders say that they heard the bell ringing after the accident had occurred, inferring that Massie in the automobile had not heard it in the rumble of the first train, just before he started to cross. The depot to the east of the crossing it is thought might also have hid from his view the oncoming westbound train.

The accident occurred shortly after 5 found \$133.34 and a wallet in which was Massie's name and address in the coat of the dead man. His gold watch, picked up at the side of the track, was still running. There were two dogs in the machine with Massie on the ride. One, a Boston bull, was killed instantly. The other, a pet dog, was so badly injured that the

who brought the train to a joiting halt as soon as he had realized that the automobile had been struck. They were not arrested, the Coroner, not stopping to ask them their side of the accident. said he'd wait until the inquiry. They took the train on to its destination

The bodies were removed by the Coro ner to an undertaker's shop in Freeport. of the dead engineer, who was summoned after the accident from Point Lookout He said that she was Miss Harriet Ingersoil, his father's housekeeper at the city. summer home, and that she was about 5 years old. The son is stationed at Baldwin in charge of the city water supply department works there.

George M. Massie was 55 years old. sides his son William he had one other son and a married daughter. It had been his custom to come in every day from his summer cottage to his city resilence and work in the two buildings, the rving and the Gerken, at 2 Hudson street and 90 West Broadway respectively. It is thought that the machine, the number of which was 56587 New York, had been hired by Mr. Massie

ENSIGN DECLARED INSANE. Young, Who Disappeared From His Ship to Be Taken to Naval Hospital.

NORPOLE, Va., Aug. 19 .- Declared to be irresponsible for his acts by five naval surgeons composing the medical board which recently examined him on board Robert S. Young, Jr., is held at the naval hospital here pending advice from Washington. He is to be sent to the Government Hospital for the Insane at Washingon for observation and treatment

Ensign Young arrived here last Sunday from the private sanitarium in North Carolina where he was placed by his father, Dr. Robert S. Young of Concord N. C. Dr. Young was present at the medical examination on the Franklin last Monday. Miss Bessie Haidaine Merritt Ensign Young in October, visited the young officer at the hospital.

Young's friends say his mental troubles are due to the bad treatment he received while on board the torpedo boat Perkins at the Brooklyn navy yard, from which he disappeared last month, to be found will not prevent the transaction of busitwo weeks later wandering around New | ness. York by his father. These friends say Young was kept below deck for two weeks for attending a wedding of a close he formerly had was taken from him and given to a non-graduate of Annapolis. Young probably will be taken to Washington to-morrow under the care of a surgeon and two nurses from the local

Through Service to Hennington, Vt. ia Pittsfield, North Adams and Williamstow, S. I.ve. Grand Central Term'l, week days only P. M., due Williamstown 8-53 P. M.; due Berton 920 P. M. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., 171 B'; de.

worried over her son's plight

WHITES KILL OR WHIP NEGROES BORROWED AND CAME ON HERE Georgia Mobs Barn Churches, Lodge Rooms and Schools-Blacks Flee.

DONALDSONVILLE, Ga., Aug. 19. - Terror among the negroes of this region owing to the efforts of the whites to avenge the murder of Marshal Newberry of Jakin by a negro preacher continues. The whites are going through the country-side in bands shooting and whipping Flung Many Feet No Flagman There, negroes and burning their churches, odge rooms and school houses.

At least six negroes have been killed since the trouble started on Wednesday the Grand avenue crossing at the small night and nearly one hundred have been whipped. Five negro lodge rooms, six churches and four school houses have been burned. The whites are seeking the slayer of Marshal Newberry, but the negro preacher apparently has escaped. The negroes are fleeing to other places

mobile was full on the westbound track that there will not be a negro left in this section of Georgia in a week. The whites allege that the murder of Marshal Newberry was decreed at a negro

lodge meeting and that the Rev. Jim West,

out the decree. A large shipment of whiskey was reslinging it a moment later off into a coived at Jakin to-day and the crowd has begun to drink heavily and brandish resand pile as the side of the track. Both volvers in each others' faces. The more man and toman in the machine were peaceable of the whites have been doing killed, the man instantly. Massie's head all in their power to end the trouble and was mangled and both arms and legs let the law take a hand. This has en- name. She accompanied them to the broken. The woman lived for a minute raged the more vicious element of the police station and there told the story of mob, and it is now feared that the lives

> All business at Jakin is at a standstill. stores being closed and the whites remaining in their homes.

> The Sheriff of Early county is on the ground, but seems to be unable to control the situation. Sheriff Emanuel of Decatur county passed through here this evening on his way to lend assistance.

> The Flowers Lumber Company has been forced to shut down its large sawmill ecause not enough negroes are on hand to do the work. Turpentine interests are at a standstill from the same cause. So far no appeal has been made to the Governor for troops, but people here say that unless troops are ordered out there is no telling where the trouble will end.

COAL MEN PREPARE FOR STRIKE Anthracite to Be Hearded This Winter Against a New Wage Demand.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 19.—Coal men predicted here to-day that beginning in September all the anthracite coal companies will work full time until spring. when the existing agreement with the mine workers expires on March 31. This this she went to Chicago and there met will be for the purpose of storing as much a woman friend. Then she went to the coal as possible in anticipation of a strike of the mine workers for an increase of Wages

At the conventions this summer the mine workers expressed their determination to demand an increase of from 20 to 30 per cent. next spring, and organizers are now working throughout the anthracite region to strengthen the union. The operators, according to some of the best informed coal men, really expect trouble next spring and storage yards are being put in condition. The coal men say that the profit is so small now that if an increase in wages is granted it will be necessary t advance the price of coal. The members of the conciliation board

appointed under the award of the anthracite mine strike commission will meet Coroner had it shot.

The train was in charge of Conductor Charles P. Neill, umpire of the board a in New York on August 21 to take up with dispute that the

CRUSHED UNDER HIS HORSE Frank Key Marray of Baltimore Hurt

BALTIMORE. Aug. 19 .- Frank Key Mur ray, master of hounds of the Patapsec Hunt Club, and related to the Key, Shoe The woman was not identified until the maker and other Maryland families, was arrival of William G. Massie, the son crushed under his horse this morning while riding behind the hounds in Howard county and now lies in a critical condition at the Union Protestant Infirmary in this

> Accompanied by his cousin, George Bowdoin, Mr. Murray left the club at sun rise. A cub fox gave them a lively chase but they were gaining upon their quarry when it ran through the fence. horses attempted to take the fence, but Mr. Murray's mount, tired by the hard ride, stumbled over the top rail.

Mr. Bowdoin stopped in time the horse roll over its rider's head. He dismounted and ran to his companion's aid, and when he was unable to revive him he rode to the nearest telephone and called the injured man's mother, Mrs. Edward Murray, with whom he lives at Lawyers Hill. She and her daughter hurried in an automobile to the scene, picking up a phy-

ician on the way. Mr. Murray is related to the Key family. of which Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner," was a member.

STOCK EXCHANGE REBELLION. the receiving ship Franklin. Ensign Two-thirds of the Floor Boys in Boston

Strike for More Pay. BOSTON, Aug. 19 .- Twenty of the thirty floor boys of the Boston Stock Exchange have rebelled against a cut of \$2 a week in their salaries and quit work. The walkout took place this noon when trading ended for the day. The reduction

from \$7 to \$5 goes into effect Monday. The boys lived up to the ultimatum they delivered to the governing committee a week ago to the effect that if their wages were not maintained they would quit of Norfolk, who was engaged to marry Lack of business is given as the main reason for the wage reduction by the exchange governing committee.

Supt. John Rood, who manages th floor boys, says that he has received nearly a hundred applications from boys for jobs on the floor and that the walkout

The boys say that there is no goo eason for the cut. They say the exchange has more than \$100,000,000 in the friend without permission of his superior treasury, that exchange members pay officer. It is also charged that the duty the same dues as formerly and that as the exchange receives \$1,000 from each booth on the floor the fifty booth holders contribute \$50,000 yearly.

The strikers range in age from 17 to 24 years. Several of them have worked naval hospital. His mother was operated on the floor for four and five years. The on recently in an Atlanta hospital and is boys say that there is no chance for advancement and that they have never re-

WHERE TO TAKE LUNCH And drink the best American Wines. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 188 Fulton St.,

MRS. ADOLPH SPIEGEL TAKEN TO BELLEVUE

From the Hotel Martha Washington After

Mrs. Adele Spiegel, who says that she the wife of Adolph Spiegel of Milwaukee, owner of a string of drug stores in which he has received. Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Louis, was taken charge of by the police here yester- crop is made in August and that while day at the request of the Milwaukee police, who said she had escaped from the Wisconsin State Hospital for the In- ideal weather there was about a week sane at Milwaukee. She was taken to of intensely hot and dry days, and this the psychopathic ward at Bellevue and is where Mr. Barrett says over a million Public to Pay Higher Rates So the police of Milwaukee were notified.

Inspector Hughes, in charge of the detective bureau, got a telegram from Chief of Police Jensen of Milwaukee yesterday morning asking that a search be made for her.

It was suggested that she might us the name Alexander. Detectives Hyams and Hughes found her registered at the Martha Washington Hotel under her own

her leaving the asylum to Lieut. Thurston. Mrs. Spiegel said that several years ago she developed a mania for "buying as the tide began to set against her and things." They never were articles that her head often went under breakers. cost a large amount of money, she said, Finally her husband, whom she describes the Golden Gate. "very nervous man," objected to 88 a these indiscriminate purchases and no tifled the stores not to sell his wife good until they had first communicated with

Mrs. Spiegel said that she thought she developed a trace of melancholia along asylum she went of her own accord on on the beach at Sag Harbor, where the June 27, 1910, and remained there until October. She remained at home then until a week ago, when, she said, she returned to the hospital of her own volition. She explained that her husband seemed to be getting nervous about her again.

She remained at the hospital until the noises got on her nerves and then borrowed 10 cents from a nurse and started out for a car ride. She went to one of her husband's stores, at 190 Fourteenth street, and got \$5 from the cashier. With Marshall Field store, where she was known, borrowed \$5 from a Miss Guthrie in the store, got \$10 more from the credit department on the explanation that she had lost her purse, got another \$10 at Carson & Perie's and finally bought at hat and the money in her pocket she came to New York.

She said she arrived at the Grand Central Station late on Friday night with 10 cents in her pocket and went direct to the Martha Washington. This afternoon she said she spent shopping. She was quite sure that she had bought some things here and presumed that she must have had them charged, as she had no

Mrs. Spiegel accompanied an ambulance surgeon to Bellevue willingly and asked how long she would have to remain.

She was told five days. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 19.-Adolph Spiegel is owner of three local drug stores and is well known in the local drug trade. His wife has been suffering from nervous trouble for some time past and was recently sent to a hospital near this city She wandered away two days ago.

GIVE YOUR HORSE A REST. Take Him to Pier 24, N. R., and Off to the Country.

The New York Women's League for Animals, of which Mrs. James Speyer is president, announces free vacations for ired city horses at Mountain Rest Farm. which the league has bought in Matteawan. N. Y. All the owner has to do is to see that his horse reaches Pier 24, at the foot of Franklin street on the North River.

"This farm," says the league announce

ment, "is especially established for aiding those owners who desire to give the animals a holiday but are unable to afford the expense of boarding them in the country. Horses will be received at the farm, and at any time upon request of their owners will be returned recuperated and better able to go on with their work. If the owner prefers, the vacations will ast as long as the horses live. Veterans who have earned retirement may be turned over to the farm and be assured of good care and plenty to eat for the est of their days. They will not have to work. In summer they may feed and

n winter they may swap reminiscence n warm box stalls and have a bran mast upper every Saturday night. Board bills will be paid by the league. Owners are to pay for transportation up the Hudson, but a special rate has bee made by the Central Hudson Steamboat

neditate in a pasture of forty acres

Company. "Owners who are willing to give their norses an outing in the country," says the league, "may apply in writing to the Free Dispensary for Animals at 325 Lafayette street." This dispensary has been maintained by the league for three years and has treated unnumbered horses for he ills that do so easily beset them in a town whose streets are cobbled and not all of whose drivers are subscribers to Our Dumb Animals.

The dispensary was closed for the afternoon yesterday. Manager Thomas McCarthy had gone with his family up to Matteawan to get the farm ready. A ruckman whose stand is near by, asked what he thought of the horses going to the country to rest up, said the New York Women's League for Animals should be forever blessed. The league appeals to all lovers of animals to help it "morally and financially" in its work

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19 .- The Earl nd the Countess of Granard, with the Countess's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, and her sister, Mrs. Henry C. Phipps, visited the Casino this morning. Their stay will extend into next month. Mr. and Mrs. Mills had a large company at their home for dinner to-night.

Earl of Granard at Newport.

HOT DAYS HURT COTTON.

THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

outhern Expert Reports Loss of 1,000. 000 Bales in One Week. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 19.-A loss of over a

million bales of cotton was caused by a week of hot and dry days this mouth. That is the news which Charles S Barrett, president of the Farmers Union, Milwankee Police Had Told Police brings back to Atlanta with him after Here That she was a Fugitive From a trip which has kept him on the road an Asylum-She Tells Her Story, since July 22. In that time he has gone back and forth across the cotton belt several times and he made personal investigations in addition to the reports

Mr. Barrett points out that the cotton the crop is being made the weather conditions must be ideal in order for expectations to be fully realized. Instead of the bales were lost. In speaking of his trip Mr. Barrett said he had received assur ances from every section of the South that the crop would be held.

GIRL SWIMS GOLDEN GATE. University of California Graduate the

First Weman to Do It. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- Miss Haze! Laugenour, 19 years old, a graduate of the University of California, is the first name. She accompanied them to the woman to swim across the Golden Gate. She made the distance, one mile and a quarter, in 1 hour and 28 minutes to-day

She had a hard time in the last 400 yards.

To-morrow Miss Laugenour and two but her purchases were numerous and other young women will try to see which always were charged to her husband, can make the best time in the swim across

> OCTOPUS ALMOST BEACHED. Submarine Kicked the Sand at Sag Harber but Get Off Unburt.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.-The submarine torpedo boat Octopus, Ensign Alfred with the mania for buying things, and H. Miles commanding, returned here this when it was suggested that she go to an afternoon none the worse for touching boat has been the greater part of the week testing out torpedoes.

The Octopus struck the beach with her ballast tanks half full of water. As soon as the tanks were blown out the boat floated without trouble or damage. The submarine struck Friday night's

storm in Gardiner's Bay. She was headed

for Greenport and arrived there safely at 8 o'clock. Leaving there this morning the submarine maintained a 12 knot speed into this port.

NOVEL HONEYMOON TRIP.

Engel and His Bride Will Start From Albany in a Canoe for Highland Falls. HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 19 .-Harry. Engel and his young bride, who was Olga Overturn, daughter of a cheese another store a velvet dress for \$45 and manufacturer at Herman, N. Y., will a hat for \$21 and had them charged to start from Albany to-morrow in a canoe her husband. With the new dress and on their honeymoon trip down the Hudson River to their destination in this place. They have a camping outfit with them and at night they will pull ashore and cook and bivouac under a canvas tent. The journey will require a week's time, even if the weather conditions are

> WHITE HERON IN JERSEY. Stop in Their Migration to Their Winter

Home in the South. WN. N. J. Aug. 19 naturalists and bird lovers are interested in a number of white heron which are makng their headquarters at Avis's Pond. about a mile from town. The birds were first noticed about a week ago and are supposed to be making only a temporary

top on the way to their Southern winter These are the birds from which aigrettes are obtained. Extinction of the species s feared because the aigrettes can be obtained only when the bird is raising

its young, and its death at the hands of the pothunter also means the starving of The birds are rather shy and a close

approach to them is not easy, but their

size and snow white plumage make them easily discernible. LOYAL TO DIVORCED WIFE.

After Twenty Years Husband Provide for Woman Who Left Him. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 19.-John Paulding, who left here forty years ago and settled in Minnesota, has returned and offered a home to his former wife. her children and her husband, who is

helplessly paralyzed. More than twenty years ago Mrs Paulding got a divorce and married William Porter. Porter became ill four years ago and a friend informed Paulding of his former wife's circumstances. He came here to her assistance, and after in vestigation volunteered to support the family if the members would go with him

BEATTIE ON TRIAL TO-MORROW His Wife's Mother Leaves Virginia, but Will Return if Needed.

to Minnesota.

RICHMOND. Va., Aug. 19 .- After being confined in the Henrico county jail in this city since July 22, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr. will be taken to the Chesterfield county court house, fifteen miles from Richmond on Monday morning to answer to the inindictment charging him with the murder of his wife, Louise Owen Beattie, on Midlothian turnpike on the night of July 18 Should there be no action for the defence for a continuance of the trial jurors will be selected. Judge Walter A. Watson will be present at 10 o'clock to open court The State is making every effort to have the trial start without any delay. The witnesses and veniremen have all been

summoned for Monday morning. A despatch from Newport News this afternoon said that Mrs. E. V. Cram, mother of Mrs. Beattie, had not been sum moned as a witness and had departed for her home in Dover, Del. This places her beyond the jurisdiction of a Virginia court, although Detective L. L. Scherer said she was a very important witness for the State. It is said she will return voluntarily in the event her testimony is

Henry Beattie will be kept at the Chescounty jail Monday. It is considered too to Richmond after the session of court Smith and G. R. Askwith.

BRITISH TRAFFIC STRIKE AT AN END

Public Opinion Coerces All Parties to Make Peace.

WHOLESALE ARBITRATION

Employees May Draw Higher Pay.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. Aug. 19 .- The great British railway strike came to an abrupt end this evening. The close was even more dramatic in its suddenness than was the declaration of the strike. To the very moment of the official announcement of a settlement the course of the negotiations was kept an absolute secret. Even the most optimistic thought that Sunday with its meetings would pass before a settlement could be reached.

There seems little doubt that the pressure of public opinion, without any special regard to the rights or wrongs of either side but honestly shocked at the situation so rapidly reached, has had a sobering effect on the companies and the Government-especially the Government-and the strikers. The companies and the strikers apparently realized to some extent that they were in a Frankensteinlike situation. They had become alarmed at the monstrous situation they had created. while the position of the democratic Government, whose profession and actions need not be recalled, obviously was fast becoming impossible. .

After its Postmaster - General had humbly asked permission of Ben Tillett and Mann of the strike committee for the safe conduct of his Majesty's mails this Government was obliged by the interests of the people at large to overawe the people it specially professes to consider by a display of force, which happily had little active exercise.

The Government's bribe to the companies to come to terms obviously is a promise to recommend to Parliament that consent be given to the companies increasing their fixed charges at the expense of that portion of the public whose lack of combination and cohesion causes them to be least considered by the Government of which they have been angry but impotent

victims. There is still a certain vagueness about the exact terms of settlement. This much is known, that the railroad companies have appointed Sir Guy Granet, general G. H. Claughton, who is a director of the London and Northwestern company, as agents to settle the differences with the

It seems that a sort of scheme of settlement was signed at the Board of Trade offices last night in behalf of the railroad companies, which have adopted the conciliation scheme of 1907, and the joint executive heads of the trade unions of railroad employees, of the Government and of the Board of Trade. Under it the

strike is to be terminated forthwith The leaders of the men are to use their pest endeavors to induce the men to re turn to work at once. All men involved n the present dispute, either by strike or ockout-including even casual workerswho present themselves for work within a reasonable time are to be reinstated by the companies at the earliest possible moment and no one is to be subjected to proceedings for breach of contract or

otherwise penalized. Conciliation boards are to be convened for the purpose of settling forthwith all questions involved in the present dispute so far as they are within the scope of such boards, provided that notice of such quesion be given not later than fourteen days from the date of the agreement. If sectional boards fail to arrive at a settlement he central board is to meet at once. Any decisions arrived at are to be retroactive as from the date of this agreement.

For the purposes of the agreement, the erm "rates of wages" is to include remuneration whether by time or piece Steps are also to be taken at once to effect a settlement of the questions now in dispute between the companies and the classes of their employees not included within the conciliation scheme of 1907 by means of conferences between representa tives of the companies and representatives of the employees. The latter are in all cases to be men employed by the company concerned in the negotiation. Failing an agreement, arbitration is to be arranged mutually or by the Board of Trade

The above is to be a temporary arrange ment pending the report of a Government commission as to the best means of settling disputes. Both parties are to give every assistance to this special commission of inquiry, the immediate appointment of which the Government has an-

Any question which may arise as to interpretation of the agreement is to be referred to the Board of Trade. The agreement is signed on behalf of the companies by G. H. Claughton and Sir Guy Granet; on behalf of and at the request of the trade unions of railroad employees and for Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants by M. Bellamy, J. E. Williams and J. H. Thomas: for the Asso. ciated Society of Engineers and Firemen by A. Fox; for the Railroad Workers by terfield jail after he leaves the Henrico T. Cetth; for the signal men and point men by S. Charlton, and on behalf of the great a risk to take him back and forth Government and the Board of Trade by each day. Beulah Binford will be brought Lloyd George, Sydney Buxton, Llewilyn

The special Government commission